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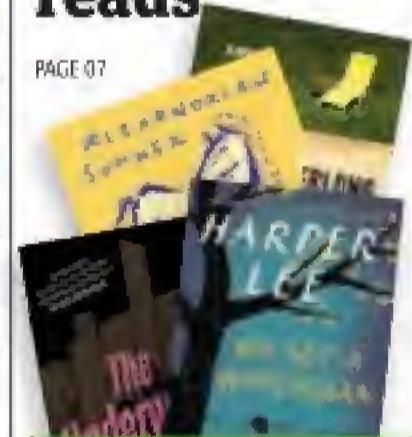


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Mourners embrace in front of Emanuel AME Church in Charleston, South Carolina, the site of a shooting massacre that officials are investigating as a hate crime. / GETTY IMAGES

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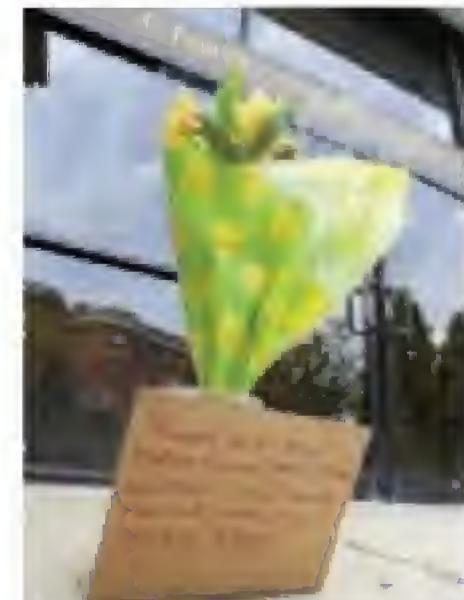
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A bouquet of flowers with a note are placed outside the Charles Street AME Church on Warren Street in Roxbury.
PHOTO BY NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

Nation reacts in horror after SC gunman kills 9

Church massacre. The suspect, a young white male, is in custody after the shooting in a historically black church in South Carolina.

A 21-year-old white man suspected of killing nine people at a historic African-American church in Charleston, South Carolina, was arrested on Thursday after an attack that the U.S. is investigating as a hate crime.

Law enforcement officials arrested alleged gunman Dylann Storm Roof after a traffic stop in Shelby, North Carolina, about 220 miles north of Charleston, said police chief Gregory Mullen.

A witness told NBC that the gunman sat through nearly an hour of Bible study Wednesday night before saying, "I have to do it. You rape our women and you're taking over our country. And you have to go."

Mullen called the shooting "a tragic, heinous crime."

The mass shooting followed months of racially charged protests over the killings of unarmed black men, which has shaken the U.S.

U.S. Attorney General Loretta Lynch said her office was investigating whether to



A memorial near the Emanuel AME Church, where nine people were shot dead Wednesday. / GETTY IMAGES

The suspect

What is known and what his family is saying about suspect Dylann Roof:

- His uncle, Carson Cowles, worried he was cooped up in his room too much and too introverted. "I said he was, like, 19 years old, he still didn't have a job, a driver's license or anything like that and he just stayed in his room a lot of the time," Cowles said.
- The few images of him found easily online suggest he had a



fascination with white supremacy. In one picture, he wears a black jacket that prominently features the flags of apartheid-era South Africa and Rhodesia,

now Zimbabwe, from when the two African countries were ruled by the white minority.

- For his birthday this year, his father bought the young man a pistol.
- Those who know him described a withdrawn, troubled young man. Roof himself told a police officer who was arresting him earlier this year for illegal possession of prescription painkillers that his parents were pressuring him to get a job.

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"I don't have any words for it. Nobody in my family had seen anything like this coming."

Carson Cowles, 56, the suspect's uncle

charge Roof with a hate crime motivated by racial or other prejudice. Such crimes typically carry harsher penalties.

"The fact that this took place in a black church obviously raises questions about a dark part of our history," President Barack Obama told reporters.

"We don't have all the facts," he said, "but we know that, once again, innocent people were killed in part because someone who wanted to inflict harm had no trouble getting their hands on a gun."

The Southern Poverty Law Center, which researches U.S. hate groups, said the attack illustrates the dangers that home-grown extremists pose.

"Since 9/11, our country has been fixated on the threat of Jihadi terrorism. But the horrific tragedy at the Emanuel AME reminds us that the threat of homegrown domestic terrorism is very real," the group said in a statement.

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Condolences. Local leaders express their sympathy for victims of South Carolina church massacre

With the capture of Dylann Roof, the man accused of opening fire and killing nine people and injuring three inside a black church, comes the long and painful healing process.

Local leaders and community figures throughout Boston have leaned their sympathies and are calling for peace, prayer and unity following the mass shooting at Emanuel AME Church in Charleston, South

Carolina.

"We all need to help," Mayor Marty Walsh said. "We created a fund. There will be a community vigil tomorrow evening."

CBS News reported that Walsh had spoken with Boston Police Commissioner William Evans to offer support and police security to local clergy.

"Anyone that feels concerned, we will take action to protect any

churches. We're going to be working today to make sure people feel safe," Walsh said. Gov. Baker also spoke out and described the shooting as a "monumental tragedy for everyone involved."

Rev. Gregory G. Groover Sr., pastor of The Historic Charles Street AME Church, spoke to The Boston Globe following the attack and stated that he knew the pastor of the Charleston Church who was killed in the

shootings.

"We have to get together and see each other and pray as one community for the healing and for the families of the victims," Groover said.

He also said that his church would host a joint prayer service for AME churches in the area at 6 p.m. Sunday. Roof, 21, was apprehended on Thursday afternoon following an all-night manhunt.

NATE HOMAN



The FBI joined with the DEA and the Boston Police Department to perform a large raid early Thursday morning which nabbed 41 suspects linked to the Columbia Point Dawgs gang. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Gangbusters: Officials crush Boston's 'most feared' street gang

Raid. "Operation Rising Tide" sweeps up Dorchester-based Columbia Point Dawgs.

Law enforcement officials said they've netted and dismantled the upper ranks of the most powerful and influential gang to hold weight in the streets of Boston.

Over 500 federal, state, and local officers kicked down doors with over 30 federal search warrants early Thursday morning and hauled in 31 guns, 15 cars including a Maserati, a Mercedes Benz and an Audi, narcotics and about \$1.5 million in stacks of cash. They lassoed 41 of the 48 leaders and charged them on six indictments with various gun and drug charges. There are seven fugitives in connection to this investigation.

The big bust came after a two-year-long wiretap investigation dubbed "Operation Rising Tide."

U.S. Attorney Carmen Ortiz called the Columbia Point Dawgs crime organization the most feared gang in Boston, responsible for decades worth of violence and drug

Code of silence

Over the years, the Point is said to have trafficked guns and drugs from Boston to Maine, specializing in heroin, cocaine, crack and Oxycontin distribution.

- Omerta and intimidation kept witnesses quiet, killing many

Quoted

"The magnitude of this operation is really something else. This has to be one of, if not the, largest gang busts in Boston's history."

FBI Special Agent Vincent Lisi

trafficking. The FBI, DEA, Suffolk County District Attorney, U.S. Attorney, U.S. Marshals and the Boston Police Department worked together to take down criminal operations in connection to the Columbia Point Dawgs in Boston, Quincy, Randolph, Tewksbury as well as New York City, Maine, and Georgia.

"This is a good day for the city," Boston Police Commissioner Bill Evans said. "It's

passed cases against Point members, who were tied to several high-profile killings throughout the 1990s, including one their members killed by gunfire while riding in Whitney Houston's Bentley with her husband, Bobby Brown.

our job to stop the violence on the streets. It sends a message that if you want to get involved with this kind of activity, we will get you."

An FBI affidavit alleges that members of the Columbia Point Dawgs ran narcotics by the kilos, guns by the trunk-load and committed enough violence to keep other gangs at bay.

Founded in the late 1980s, the Columbia Point Dawgs, or "the Point," started as a four-family crime operation who grew tired of the Detroit-based "Bomb Boys" running the show in the Columbia Point Housing Development projects and sent them packing by means of a violent push.

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Baker: Upgrades would reduce subway wait times

With upgrades to subway track infrastructure, wait times for transit could be dramatically reduced during rush hour, Gov. Charlie Baker said Thursday.

Baker said that with improvements wait times could be reduced from 3.5 to 5 minutes during rush hour to 1.5 minutes, reducing congestion on trains that are often packed during rush hour.

Bringing the T's track and signal infrastructure to a state of good repair would cost about \$1.6 billion, according to the T. In fiscal 2016 the state plans to spend a total of \$62.3 million on track and signal upgrades.

MBTA spokesman Joe Pesaturo said the winter resiliency work the T is undertaking to avoid a repeat of last winter is a "good example" of using "outside forces to expedite third rail work."

SUNS

Bomber buddy gets 2.5 years in prison for lying to investigators

Sentenced.

Khairullozhon Matanov

Matanov pleaded guilty in March to lying to authorities about how well he knew the Tsarnaevs.

A citizen of Kyrgyzstan who was friends with the Boston Marathon bombers apologized on Thursday for lying to investigators probing the deadly 2013 attack and was then sentenced to two and a half years in federal prison.

Cab driver Khairullozhon Matanov is the fourth person connected to ethnic Chechen brothers Dzhokhar and Tamerlan Tsarnaev to face jail time for misleading investigators during the massive search for the men who killed three people and injured 264 with a pair



Khairullozhon Matanov / FACEBOOK

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"I want to apologize for lying to the FBI. I'm not sympathetic of any terrorist organizations."

Matanov

"I'm not sympathetic of any terrorist organizations."

Matanov's case dates back to the morning of April 19, 2013, when he went to a police station in Braintree to say that he recognized the Tsarnaevs in surveillance photos the FBI had released the night before.

Matanov was not accused of playing any role in the attack. He pleaded guilty in March to lying to investigators about how well he knew the Tsarnaevs, including the fact that he bought the brothers dinner hours after the bombings. Matanov said he was unaware of their role in the attack during the meal.

"All we asked you to do was give a hand. All we wanted you to do was help us out, but you didn't do that," Young said. "You had a duty to humanity and you failed in that duty."

Young accepted a request by Matanov's lawyer that he be

moved to a low- or medium-security prison so that he could continue his education.

Absent a plea, Matanov, who was arrested in May 2014, could have faced 20 years in prison.

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, 21, was convicted in April of carrying out the bombing and shooting dead a police officer. He is due to be formally sentenced to death next week. Tamerlan, who was 26 at the time of the attack, died after Dzhokhar ran him over with a stolen car following a gunfight with police hours before Matanov went to the police.

Three college friends of the younger Tsarnaev, Kazakh exchange students Dias Kadyrbayev and Azamat Tazhayakov, as well as Robel Phillipos of Cambridge earlier this month were handed sentences ranging from three to six years in prison for interfering with the investigation. REUTERS

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Authorities arrest 243 people in \$712 million Medicare fraud

The U.S. Department of Justice said that 243 people have been arrested across the country, charged with submitting fake billing for Medicare, a government healthcare program, that totaled \$712 million.

U.S. Attorney General Loretta Lynch described the arrests as the largest criminal health care fraud takedown in the history of the Justice Department.

Those arrested included 46 doctors, nurses and other licensed medical professionals. The charges are based on a variety of alleged fraud schemes, the government said, including submitting claims to Medicare and Medicaid, the health care program

for low-income individuals, for treatments that were medically unnecessary and often never provided.

The nationwide sweep, led by the Medicare Fraud Strike Force and the U.S. Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, involved about 900 law enforcement officials. It's the largest both in terms of the number of those charged and the amount of money lost.

Many of the arrests were in Florida, long an epicenter of Medicare fraud. **REUTERS**



Attorney General Loretta Lynch **REUTERS**

Brian Williams to join MSNBC

Television newsman Brian Williams, who was suspended for fabricating a story about being on board a helicopter when it was attacked in Iraq, has been dropped as anchor of the top-rated NBC "Nightly News" program, the network said on Thursday.

Williams, 56, will join the network's cable channel MSNBC as anchor of breaking news and special reports in mid-August.

Lester Holt, who has anchored the "Nightly News" show since Williams' six-month suspension in February, will be the permanent anchor of the Comcast-owned network's flagship news program. **REUTERS**

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Twitter to let users follow live events

Twitter will start curating tweets on live events, the microblogging service said, as it plans major changes to make its real-time news feed more user friendly.

Dubbed Project Lightning, the changes will let users follow events instead of just people, and instantly upload photos and videos that can be shared across websites, social news and entertainment website Buzzfeed reported.

A team of editors will curate the most visually appealing and relevant tweets about events and present them in one place. **REUTERS**

Crews battle wildfires raging across California, Alaska and Arizona

Wildfires raging in three West Coast states have forced more than 1,000 people to be evacuated from their homes this week in blazes that mark an early start to a fire season.

The fires have already consumed more than 100 structures in Alaska, and were threatening others in drought-hit California and Arizona. In Oregon, officials imposed new 12-county restrictions on the use of flammables such as fireworks.

In a national forest outside Los Angeles, about 500 firefighters backed by air tankers and bulldozers were battling the Lake Fire, which was raging across more than 7,500 acres. **REUTERS**

US top court upholds Texas refusal to issue Confederate license plate

The U.S. Supreme Court on Thursday ruled that Texas did not violate free speech rights when it rejected a proposed specialty vehicle license plate displaying the Confederate flag, to some an emblem of Southern pride and to others a symbol of racism.

The 5-4 ruling will give states that issue specialty license plates wide latitude to decide which ones to approve. The court's four liberals were joined in the decision by conservative Clarence Thomas. **REUTERS**



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New Jersey

New Jersey man charged with conspiracy to provide support to Islamic State

U.S. authorities on Thursday charged a New Jersey man with conspiring to support the militant group Islamic State, the fourth person arrested in recent days in and around New York City as part of a broader investigation.

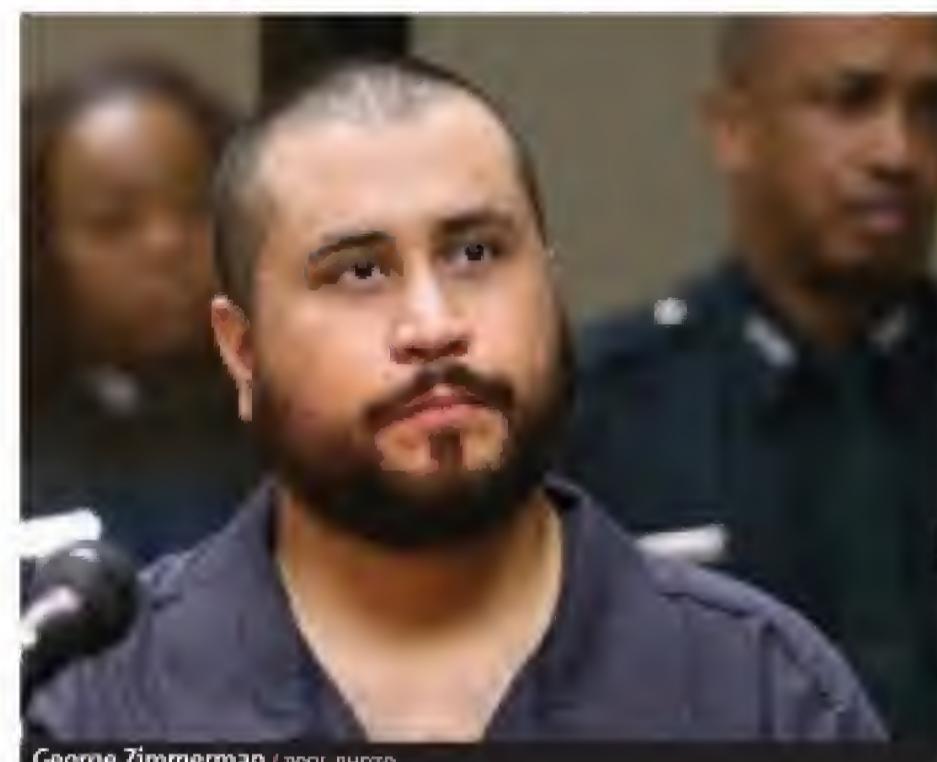
Samuel Rahamin Topaz, 21, of Fort Lee, New Jersey, was arrested at his home on Wednesday, the Justice Department said. A magistrate judge ordered him detained following a court appearance in federal court in Newark.

According to a criminal complaint, he had communicated frequently with Munther Omar Saleh, a college student from Queens who was arrested on Saturday along with an unnamed co-conspirator when they ran at a surveillance vehicle.

Saleh, 20, was accused of plotting to set off an explosive device in the city on behalf of Islamic State.

A third man, Fareed Mumuni, 21, was arrested on Wednesday when he tried to stab an FBI agent executing a search warrant at his home in the New York City borough of Staten Island. **REUTERS**

Accused. Zimmerman shooter faces charges of attempted murder



George Zimmerman / POOL PHOTO

The man accused of shooting at George Zimmerman, who was acquitted of murder in the 2012 death of unarmed black teenager Trayvon Martin, now faces an upgraded attempted murder charge in Florida, according to media reports on Thursday.

Prosecutors upgraded the charges against Matthew Apperson to attempted second-degree murder, and also charged him on Thursday with aggravated assault with a firearm and shooting into an occupied vehicle, the Orlando Sentinel reported.

Apperson had earlier been charged with aggravated assault and battery with a deadly weapon, as well as firing a deadly missile into

an occupied vehicle over accusations he shot at Zimmerman in his car in Lake Mary, Florida, an Orlando suburb, last month.

Zimmerman suffered a minor injury from flying glass after being shot at through his car window by Apperson, authorities said previously.

The incident was the latest brush with law enforcement for Zimmerman since Martin's death. Zimmerman shot the 17-year-old in nearby Sanford in what Zimmerman said was self-defense. That slaying prompted civil rights rallies and drew international attention to Florida's controversial "stand your ground" law. **REUTERS**



"The Vatican has evaluated the scientific evidence for climate change and decided that the world must act to avoid the devastation of our life-supporting ecosystem," said Mark Maslin, professor of climatology at University College London. / GETTY IMAGES

Activists, UN celebrate pope's call to arms on global climate change

Environment. Experts agreed the pope had shifted the debate into a higher gear.

Pope Francis' appeal to save the planet won enthusiastic praise from climate change activists, scientists and religious figures on Thursday as a moral imperative to governments to make 2015 a turning point in efforts to slow global warming.

In the first papal document, or encyclical, dedicated to the environment, Pope Francis demanded swift action to head off what he saw as looming environmental ruin, and urged the world's leaders to hear "the cry of the earth and the cry of the poor".

He called for "decisive action, here and now" to stop environmental degradation and global warming, squarely backing scientists who say it is mostly man-made.

Activists and scientists celebrated the intervention as bringing a moral element to the political controversy over climate change, which some conservative politicians and business executives — especially in the U.S. — doubt has been caused by human activity.

"Climate change is no longer just a scientific issue; it is increasingly a moral and ethical one," said Yolanda Kakabadse, president of the WWF international conservation group.

Christiana Figueres, head of the Bonn-based U.N. Climate Change Secretariat, said the encyclical provided a powerful impetus to governments to agree to a strong pact when they meet in Paris from Nov. 30 to Dec. 11.

"This clarion call should guide the world toward a strong and durable universal climate agreement in Paris at the end of this year," Figueres said in a statement.

Global warming is blamed by almost all experts on man-made greenhouse gas emissions for causing more heat waves, downpours and rising sea levels. The Paris summit on climate change aims to se-

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"It affects the lives, livelihoods and rights of everyone, especially the poor, marginalized and most vulnerable communities." Kakabadse

cure agreement that a rise in world temperatures will be limited to no more than two degrees Celsius.

At a news conference to present the encyclical, Cardinal Peter Turkson, a key collaborator on the landmark document, rejected pre-publication criticisms by some U.S. politicians that the pope should steer clear of political issues.

"Just because the pope is not a scientist does not mean he can't consult scientists," he said, adding with a smile that journalists write about many things after consulting experts.

Latin America's first pope, who took his name from St. Francis of Assisi, the patron of ecology, said protecting the planet was a moral and ethical "imperative" for believers and nonbelievers alike that should supersede political and economic interests.

The clarion call to his flock of 1.2 billion members, the most controversial papal document since Pope Paul VI's 1968 encyclical *Humanae Vitae* upholding the Church's ban on contraception, could spur the world's Catholics to lobby policymakers on ecology issues and climate change. **REUTERS**



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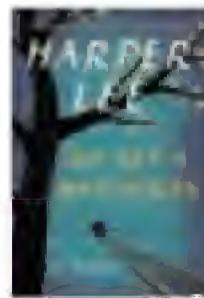
Lazy days in the shade with a good book are one of summer's great pleasures, but in order to indulge, you have to decide what to read first. Whether you're looking for romance, suspense or to be transported across the globe, these are the books that will do the trick.

FICTION

"Go Set A Watchman"

by Harper Lee
(out July 14)

Harper Lee shocked book lovers everywhere when she announced she just so happened to have an unpublished sequel to "To Kill a Mockingbird." The book features a now grown-up Scout who is returning home to visit her father, Atticus.



"The Underwriting"

by Michelle Miller
(out now)

Chapters alternate between several characters in this addictive novel about sex, greed and the dueling worlds of Wall Street versus Silicon



"Summerlong"

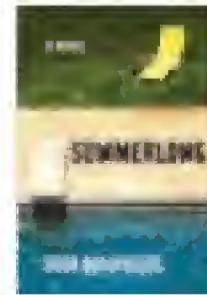
by Dean Bakopoulos
(out now)

"Summerlong" is both smart and satisfying. Don and Claire are college

"Dick Wolf"

by Dick Wolf
(out now)

"Law & Order" creator Dick Wolf's new novel is about a detective tasked with hunting down a serial sniper who uses drone technology. The mystery novel will keep you guessing until the end.



"Alexandrian Summer"

by Yitzhak Gormezano Goren
(out now)

Originally published in 1978 — but now translated into English for the first time — this novel focuses on two feuding Egyptian Jewish families. Set in 1951, it exposes sexual hypocrisies of the upper-middle class while hooking the readers in with a



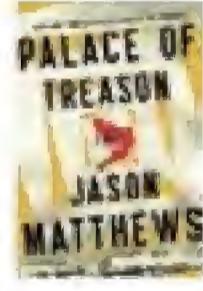
Top picks from Oyster

Seeing as how the most common time to read is while commuting to and from work, we asked Kevin Nguyen, the editorial director at Oyster (known as the "Netflix for books"), which three new releases he's most excited about. He shares his picks below:

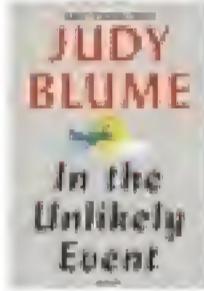


"H is for Hawk" by Helen Macdonald (out now) Helen Macdonald grapples with the death of her father by taking on the challenge

of training a goshawk in one of the year's most devastating and cathartic memoirs. This best-selling new release is available on Oyster Unlimited."



"Palace of Treason" by Jason Matthews (out now) There's nothing better than a star-crossed Russian operative and a CIA agent for keeping you completely engrossed on a flight, beach or your hot summer subway ride. This follow-up to the best-selling 2013 thriller 'Red Sparrow' might even make you wish you had more stops so you could squeeze in a few extra pages."



"In the Unlikely Event" by Judy Blume (out now) "For readers who grew up with the classic 'Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret,' Judy Blume's new adult novel brings Blume's signature style together with an intricate multigenerational story about how people deal with love and loss."

dramatic storyline.



"Circling The Sun" by Paula McLain (out July 28) "The Paris Wife" author Paula McLain returns with "Circling The Sun," set in 1920s Kenya. Beryl is a young woman, both bohemian and bold, who conquers everything from racehorse training to commercial piloting. The only thing she can't seem to control is her heart.

Jonathan Butler spills about his 10 years as a journalist in Cuba, largely covering the boxing scene. Even if you're not a fan of the sport, you'll be mesmerized by this up close look at Cuban culture.



"I Like You Just The Way I Am" by Jenny Mollen (out now) Actress Jenny Mollen wrote this laugh-out-loud book with R-rated stories from her personal life, including hiring a prostitute for her husband Jason Biggs' birthday. Expect your fellow commuters to lean over your shoulder to see what you're cackling at.



"Local Girls" by Caroline Zancan (out June 30) Caroline Zancan gifts us the friendship novel of the summer

with this page-turner about four best friends, all 19 years old, and a hot movie star who shows up to their quiet Florida town.

MEMOIRS

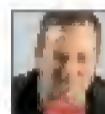
"The Domino Diaries" by Brin-Jonathan Butler (out now) Journalist Brin-



"Twisted: My Dreadlock Chronicles" by Bert Ashe (out now) Writer Bert Ashe chronicles his quest to grow dreadlocks while giving a cultural history of the hairstyle, from its origination in Jamaica to making its way to the States. His is a welcome, fresh voice, starting a conversation about black culture from a fun angle.

A whack chat with 'Dope' star Tony Revolorio

Tony Revolorio delves into '90s culture and South Central L.A. in the Sundance favorite "Dope."

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Tony Revolorio first earned attention when he played the lovelorn Lobby Boy in Wes Anderson's "The Grand Budapest Hotel." His latest, "Dope," finds him in a far different location, playing one of three outcast nerdy teens in South Central Los Angeles.

What was your conception of South Central before this?

I mean, I've been to South Central. I have friends who live there. But I had no thoughts. I knew what the place was, I knew how it goes, but it's not something anyone ever talks about. It's great to see that people are able to know about this place thanks to this film. Like, I went to Cannes and people were like, "Is this a real place?"

How much of a '90s hip-hop aficionado were you before this?

I was great with '90s music in

general — like rock 'n' roll, that was my jam — but I delved deeper into the '90s hip-hop groove for this film. I'm glad I had the opportunity to have someone say, "You get paid to do this."

How about some L.A. and New York comparisons?

I'm going to go



Kiersey Clemons, Shameik Moore and Tony Revolorio try to do the right thing in "Dope."
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to New York very soon to do a play called "Mercury Fur." I love theater. I did a play called "A Very Merry Unauthorized Children's Scientology Pageant," so now I'm banned from any Scientology building — which is fine with me, after seeing "Going Clear."

Have you spent much time in New York?

I spent a very minuscule amount of time, but never really stayed there before. I'm looking forward to it, but scared of New York. I'm super scared of the subway system. I'm scared I'm going to fall asleep and wake up at the end of the line and there's going to be a clown with a knife and he's just going to murder me. Which should be a horror movie.

I'd see "Murder Clown."

Or how about "Subway

Do you find yourself getting recognized a lot for "The Grand Budapest Hotel"?

Yeah, pretty much that's the only thing I get recognized for. I got this one aggressive girl today on Instagram. She commented on every single one of my pictures — like, "I love you," "Marry me," "Follow me." I posted a picture from my birthday of me Titanic-ing my brother, and she said the weirdest thing. I was like, "What the hell? What is going on here? This is not OK. Someone save me now."

Clown"? And then we have Jared from Subway be the murder clown! This is gold! The s— writes itself.

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RJ Cyler debuts in the Sundance hit "Me and Earl and the Dying Girl."

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Making movies has been completely ruined for newcomer RJ Cyler. His very first feature, "Me and Earl and the Dying Girl" — he plays Earl — went on to win the Grand Jury Prize and the Audience Award at Sundance, where it had its world premiere. But they can't all be like that, right?

This is your first movie, and it won Sundance.

I literally didn't know what Sundance was. I didn't know that movies went to film festivals. I literally thought you shot a movie, it came out in theaters or ended up on Netflix, or they just didn't come out at all. So then when they told me about Sundance, and I read up about it, I was like, "Holy crap." And then we made it into Sundance — that was good enough for me.



The Dying Girl (Olivia Cooke) and Earl (RJ Cyler) hang in "Me and Earl and the Dying Girl." FOX SEARCHLIGHT

Then all the rest is just the icing on the cake to make it much sweeter; it was so good.

Did they warn you that they don't all do that?

I was like, "Man, we didn't have to set the bar so high." I can't go back to Sundance again with another movie and get the same experience, OK? They have literally ruined Sundance for RJ. How dare you.

How much of Earl as

a character was on the page, and how much did you add?

Really, Earl and RJ are the same people. It's just that Earl is more controlled and mature, in a sense. I still have a lot of childishness that I put in my everyday life, because I don't like to grow up too fast, you know? That's my acting technique, being able to tap into my inner child. Imagination is very active and stuff when you're younger, but as you get older and you start to learn dif-

ferent stuff and go through life and go through stuff, you lose a sense of it a little bit. When it came to Earl, I was able to just grab different nuggets.

And you've got other stuff going on besides acting.

Yeah, I'm still DJing. I really want to DJ at a big party. If I could DJ at Ultra or

My name is Earl

something, it would blow my mind. I still play the drums and the piano, too. I'm trying to get more musically inclined with different instruments like the guitar and the violin and stuff like that.

I just want to find the right teacher. I want Jamie Foxx to teach me. I love the way that he approaches music. I know Jimi

Hendrix would never be able to tutor me, but

Jamie Foxx is a person that I would love to model my musical approach after.

What surprised you about making a film for the first time?

A lot of things. Alfonso [Gómez-Rejón]'s camera angles, oh my goodness. To walk into a room and see a camera hanging from the ceiling? Yeah, that took RJ to another place. This is my first film so I don't know what all this dolly work is and contraptions that they're building on set and tracks and stuff. It was just a lot.

Hendrix would never be able to tutor me, but

Have you called him to ask for lessons?

I haven't. I left a few Instagram comments. "I don't know if you're looking for, you know, a protege. I promise I would not make your name look bad. I could be Little Jamie if you're Big Jamie." He didn't respond. He has too many followers. I've got to figure out another way.

Harry Styles nabs another Victoria's Secret model



I don't think his butt usually gets that kind of reaction, to be honest. GETTY IMAGES

Ah, to be young, rich, famous and affably floppy-haired. Must be nice. Though Harry Styles spent much of the first half of this year romantically linked — by anonymous sources, at least — to Victoria's Secret model Nadine Leopold, he's ap-

parently now more interested in one of her colleagues. Fellow model Sara Sampaio joined Styles for a dinner date in New York recently that allegedly turned into a slumber party. "She came over to his hotel. They grabbed dinner. Hugged

and kissed goodbye," a remarkably Hemingway-esque source tells E! News. "Then she came back and slept over. Then she left at 11 a.m. in the same clothes." Maybe she just really, really liked that one outfit?

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Shameik Moore, with Tony Revolorio and Kiersey Clemons in the background, plays an Inglewood teen who gets involved with a drug fiasco in the comedy "Dope." OPEN ROAD FILMS

'Dope'

Director: Rick Famuyiwa
Stars: Shameik Moore, Tony Revolorio
Rating: R

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"Dope" is a disarmingly fun-loving update on, of all things, the 1990s rash of grim hood movies, like "Boyz n the Hood," "Juice" and "South Central." Its hero is a geek: Inglewood teen Malcolm (Shameik Moore) loves '90s hip-hop so much he dresses like it's 1991 and even sports a hi-top.

fade. He gets involved in exactly the kind of tragedy once played for drama, namely an MDMA fiasco involving a local dealer (A\$AP Rocky). The only thing is it's played as raucous, goofy comedy. Malcolm's life and those of his equally dorky friends (Tony Revolorio and Kiersey Clemons) and whoever else accidentally gets involved are routinely in danger, but the tone stays resolutely upbeat and zany, even while acknowledging that this is, minus things like a public urination gag, all too real.

Indeed, "Dope" has a lot on

its mind — a lot of grievances and satirical jabs it can't resist throwing out there. It finds room for digs at white kids who want nothing more than to drop the n-word. It even has a diss on Starbucks that's almost as dated as the records Malcolm adores. All along, "Dope" sticks to its comedic tone, but the jokes have real force and real anger underneath them. It's not as sharp as the superficially similar "Dear White People," but that's because it trades some edge for populist thrills — but only some edge. MP



Much like "Herman's Head," Pixar's "Inside Out" features creatures representing emotions living inside a person's brain. PIXAR/DISNEY

'Inside Out'

Director: Pete Docter
Voices of: Amy Poehler, Phyllis Smith
Rating: PG

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Set inside the mind of an 11-year-old girl, the latest from Pixar hangs with five emotions duking it out for control. When two of them — Joy (voice of Amy Poehler) and Sadness (Phyllis Smith) — accidentally wind up in a remote part of her brain, the little girl spirals into a preadolescent depression from which she may never escape.

The lowdown:

At their best, no one is better than Pixar at bridging the gap between children and adults. They make films that work on one level for kids, and another for the people who brought them to the movies. So "Inside Out," their 15th feature, is an odd duck: It's an animated film that is more or less exclusively for adults. It's such a devastating look at the death of childhood that it's not clear what very, very young viewers will get out of it, if anything. There are pretty colors and fuzzy characters often doing wacky things. There's a funny imaginary friend (Richard Kind) who is part talking elephant, part dolphin.

But even he gets bottomlessly sad.

There are a lot of jokes and clever ideas, plus hilarious journeys to the subconscious and, best of all, the area for abstract thought. But on the flipside of every gag lies overwhelming sadness. Like most toons, "Inside Out" has a homily, only it's not a comforting one, though it is one that is genuinely sage. It's also a bummer, but a beautiful bummer. Pixar director Pete Docter previously made "Up," and "Inside Out" plays like that film's opening true love montage stretched, with no shortage of awe-inspiring sadness, to feature length. MATT PRIGGE

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The six boys of "The Wolfpack" like to while away their days recreating their favorite movies. MAGNOLIA PICTURES

'The Wolfpack'

Director: Crystal Moselle
Genre: Documentary
Rating: NR

All we know when "The Wolfpack" begins is that its teenage subjects — six boys living in a Lower East Side high-rise — really like Quentin Tarantino. We soon find out they're also into Christopher Nolan. Like many cinephiles, they channel their passion into acting out scenes from "Pulp Fiction," "Reservoir Dogs" and the latest "Batman" film. So far

so supernerdy, though there's also this fact: Their parents, for the most part, have long forbidden them from going outside. Some years they'll hit the streets only once. Other years they won't go out at all.

"The Wolfpack" sets us up to be alarmed. Eventually, it becomes clear that, as a lifeline to humanity, movies — windows into other worlds and cultures and ideas — aren't a bad way to go. Even their habit of re-creating what they love is the first step to stoking artistic sensibilities. In one sense, they're almost better than teens who are imprisoned by smartphones. On the other hand,

they're still mostly stuck in a cavernous apartment, with a dad who seems to be some kind of dictator.

There's a sense that director Crystal Moselle doesn't want to pry, that she'll only show and delve into what her subjects want us to know. The absences only make us imagine more than we're shown, and make it a more disquieting film, perhaps more than it should be. When things take a turn for the better, the boys one by one heading outside, sometimes for good, it couldn't be more relieving — like a "Grey Gardens" that ends with Edie at some Hamptons shindig. MP

'Testament of Youth'

Director: James Kent
Stars: Alicia Vikander, Kit Harington
Rating: PG-13

Vera Brittain's "Testament of Youth" is one of the great antiwar and feminist works — a memoir of its author surviving several family members and loved ones, plus untold soldiers under her care as a nurse, during World War I. You wouldn't know its rep watching the new film made from it, which mashes it into a tasteful historical saga so generic one could comfortably slip into a peaceful slumber just by staring at its banal images. It doesn't reveal its full pacifist bona fides till it's nearly over, instead plodding through a melodrama — an unusually brutal melodrama, admittedly, in which our hero (Alicia Vikander) suffers at every turn. She survives, but only to mourn the dead and make a fiery case (though largely unheralded) for an end to such genocide.

The final stretch is admittedly stirring, but it's too little too late, and far too robotic besides. For a film preaching the glories of life, it's a film largely without it. Any spontaneity comes from the actors, and usually in between lines of



Kit Harington and Alicia Vikander play lovers torn apart in the film of Vera Brittain's World War I memoir "Testament of Youth." SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

dialogue. There's a lot to be gleaned from simply watching Vikander's delicately expressive face. This all eventually snakes its way into something meaningful, albeit only after playing like a properly English, grisly version of "Gone with the Wind"; director

James Kent even brazenly, unaccountably steals its famous crane shot over a sea of wounded soldiers. It's like a lampoon of stodgy period dramas, except it's a film about unimaginable horrors, culled from a noble source whose message is still sadly relevant. MATT PRIGGE



Five things to expect from the new season of 'True Detective'

How does the show go on without its two famous stars?

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While there have been plenty of feverishly anticipated TV shows returning

this year, the second season of "True Detective" might have had the heaviest expectations placed on it. The first season — which benefited from what we've all come to know as the McConnaissance (Matthew McConaughey's series of indelible performances) — was an intense, philosophical take on the buddy cop formula. The new season, with an entirely new

cast, new location and new crime, has some big shoes to fill. Say goodbye to the flashback structure, and say hello to an obsession with the ways people have sex, think about sex and plan to have sex. Here's what else you can expect.

Heading west

Instead of the first season's Louisiana locale, the show is set in sunny, dissipated Vinci, California. It's a city of few residents, toxic pollution and a whole lot of corruption. The ostensible crime that occurs (the murder of a city manager) is only a tiny pawn in the battle between the various individuals and groups try-



"True Detective" premieres this Sunday at 9 p.m. on HBO. ALL PHOTOS LACEY TERRELL, HBO

There are women now

Creator Nic Pizzolatto seems to have listened to the criticism about the first season's lack of three-dimensional female characters. This time through, McAdams plays as big a role as the men, though it's worth noting that both she and Michelle Monaghan, Season 1's female lead, both make their first appearances onscreen in their underwear. McAdams is the quintessential tough, gritty cop, marooned in a field of men who seem fated to disappoint her and earn a withering side eye.

ing to get a piece of the pie, and the potentially cleaner government officials striv-

Remember the '70s?

The show certainly does. From the old beat-up cars to Colin Farrell's serious 'stache, the whole thing has the feel of a hardboiled 1970s detective novel. The sun shines through a permanent Instagram filter, and the moments when those old cars rejoin normal traffic serve as a jarring reminder that this takes place in the modern era. The characters may carry cellphones, but that's about the only indication that this show takes place in 2015.

A dark, wicked sense of humor

There are jokes, though don't expect many from Vince Vaughn, the ostensible comedian of the bunch. He's stuck with the more philosophical lines this season, but struggles with them more than McConaughey did. But there are plenty of throwaway lines that have the cadence and appearance of jokes, despite the fact that no one here seems willing to crack a smile. Instead, they're more often greeted by a sardonic look from one of the four leads — Vaughn, along with Farrell, Rachel McAdams and Taylor Kitsch as the trio of cops set at cross purposes to investigate the murder and each other.

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Vince Vaughn is in full-on serious mode for "True Detective."

Things get a bit dry

Sure, the first season had an incredibly ornate serial killer murder scene to start things off, but what about a complicated land deal gone awry? There's a new rail line going in, and plenty of corrupt

people lining up to benefit, including Vince Vaughn, who's really trying to go straight. Unfortunately, the murder victim had almost all of his money, and seems to have failed to actually invest it. There are shades of Justin Theroux's character from "Mulholland Dr." in Vaughn's desperate efforts to figure out what happened.

Horoscope

II Gemini | May 22-June 20
Change is in the air, but if you are too distracted, you'll miss a great opportunity. List your priorities and make whatever is most important your focus.

C Cancer | June 21-July 22
Oversensitivity will result in a clash with someone you care about. Don't let anger lead to regret. Make sure your reactions are based on reality, and remain mindful of the views of others.

Q Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
When someone comes looking for assistance, you should offer your advice but nothing else. If you don't, you will end up tending to everyone else's duties.

TP Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
You will have the edge over any competitors you meet. Knowledge is power, and it will lead to success. Guard against unpleasant surprises by preparing for every eventuality.

z Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Deception is apparent. Be wary of anyone pressing you for personal information. Watch your back and keep a close eye on your family and friends to ensure their safety.

M Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Your charisma and charm will win positive attention and popularity. Joint ventures show promise. An intimate evening is in the cards if you send affectionate signals.

A Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Don't wait for someone to show you the way. A leadership role will highlight your talents. Get involved and let your feelings be known. You have a lot to offer.

V Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Don't give in to anxiety or fear. Reflect on all of the pleasant memories that you have accumulated to date. Take charge of your fate and reconsider a previous offer.

W Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Don't spread yourself too thin. Uncertainty will dominate your day if you are torn between too many options. You should narrow down your choices until you find the one that appeals to you.

H Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
A day of rest will prepare you for an evening with someone special. Make a heartfelt declaration that will bring you closer to the one you love.

T Aries | March 21-April 20
You can reduce your stress level through physical activity. Keeping busy will help you forget any aggravations you've been enduring. A youngster in your circle will surprise you.

V Taurus | April 21-May 21
Stay away from angry people, and don't get caught up in someone else's personal problems. Meddling in another's affairs won't be beneficial emotionally or physically. **EUGENIA LAST**

Letters to the editor**US needs to heal its racist wounds**

innocent black people with impunity, and when black people face brutal and systematic discrimination and daily insults to their dignity, it creates a climate where black lives do not matter and violence flourishes.

While most decent people will condemn this violence, our economic and social system is also culpable in creating the kind of racism this man expressed. This racial sickness is in all of us, even if we deeply oppose racism.

The perpetrator is totally responsible. However, I cannot help but note that our society is imploding, with rampant

poverty, hunger, illness and stress. There is not enough support to prevent people from exploding in violence. People like him attack those whose lives are not valued by the larger society.

We need to do everything in our power to heal rampant racism, end the prison industrial complex, shut down hate groups, get rid of guns, and create economic, social and spiritual support for all our people. We need forums and support groups to deal with inner racism and turmoil, so we can all heal.

SHIFRA FREEWOMAN, VIA EMAIL

Donald Trumps nothing

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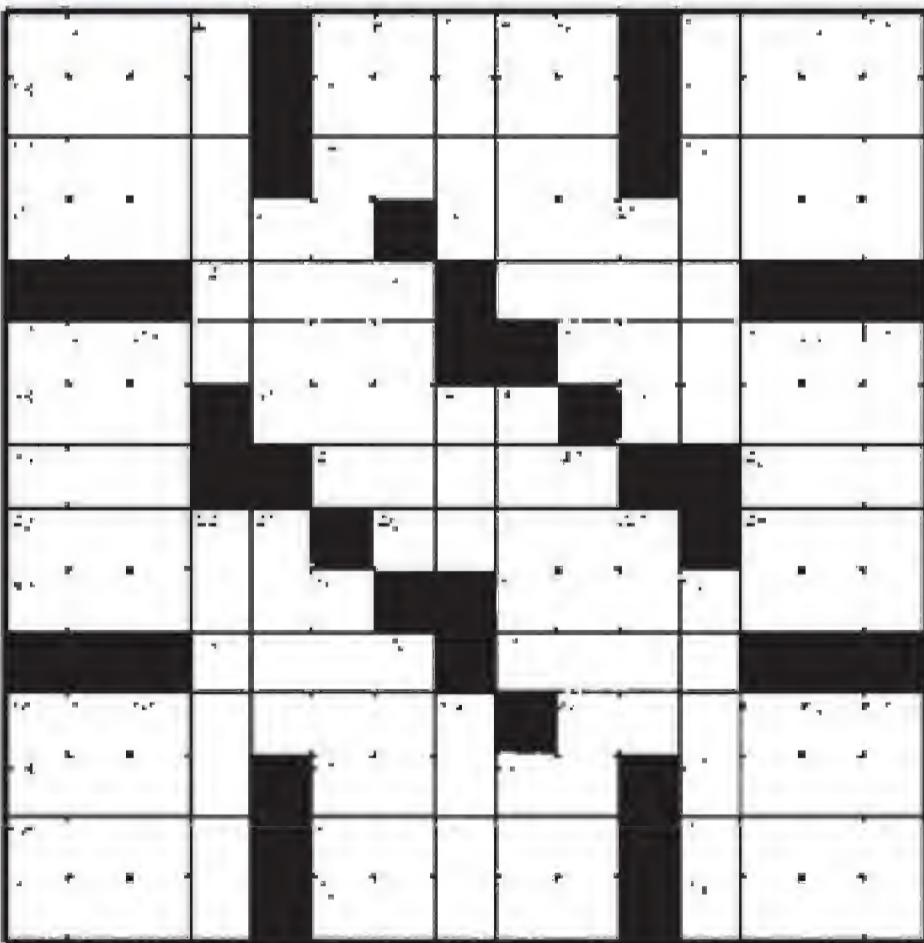
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SPORTS



World Cup US women rest up

The United States women's soccer team will get the weekend off, but will open up Knockout Round action on Monday (8 p.m., Fox Sports 1) against Colombia. Colombia went 1-1-1 in its first three games, tying Mexico, beating France and losing to England.

Who should the Celtics target with their last three picks?

The C's have four opportunities (if they keep all their picks) to infuse young talent into their developing system. Here's a look at three possible fits in next week's NBA Draft. JAMES TOSCANO

The NBA Draft is a week away, and seeing as the Celtics are going into it with four draft picks, they'll undoubtedly be very busy that night.

Will the Celtics make all four picks for themselves? That remains to be seen. There have been reports that the C's are looking to move up in the draft. If that's the case, they may need to part with some of their later

draft picks to do it.

There's also a chance they package a player or two, and draft picks, for proven talent to make an even deeper playoff push for the upcoming season.

But if the price isn't right, the Celtics could make their picks and wait to see what happens in free agency. Here are some options for them at picks Nos. 28, 33 and 45.

No. 28: R.J. Hunter, SG, Georgia State

Hunter is considered by many to be the best pure shooter in the draft, but not too long ago that didn't matter much to NBA teams. Now? Oh, it matters. Take a look at this year's NBA champion Golden State Warriors. That team thrived off of its lethal backcourt of dead-eye shooters in Stephen Curry and Klay Thompson. Now, obviously, those are lofty expectations for Hunter, but he has the range, the body type of an NBA shooting guard (though he could bulk up a bit) and



Is R.J. Hunter the potent scorer Boston needs on the wing? / ALL PHOTOS GETTY

the basketball smarts to make it happen. NBA teams are looking to stretch the floor more than ever, and

No. 33: Chris McCullough, PF, Syracuse

McCullough has a real chance of sliding out of the first round, and if that happens, he could be an exceptional value pick for the Celtics at No. 33. So why might McCullough slide? Well, he played just



CHRIS MCCULLOUGH

half of one season at Syracuse after tearing his ACL, and he hasn't been able to take part in any type of workouts leading up to the draft. Still, at 6-foot-10, 220 pounds, McCullough has tons of potential and an all-around game suitable for the new NBA. It's hard to believe he'd help the Celtics much early on, but he could be a building block.

No. 45: Mouhammadou Jaiteh, C, France

Before you scoff at finding talent this far down the draft, know that this year's Sixth Man of the Year, Toronto's Lou Williams, was the 45th pick in 2005. Celtics guard Isaiah Thomas was the very last pick in 2011, too. The 20-year-old Jaiteh, being a 6-foot-11, 247-pound center from France is clearly a project pick. But if you're gonna take a project big man, the risk isn't so bad at this point in the draft compared to the first round (see: Melo, Fab).



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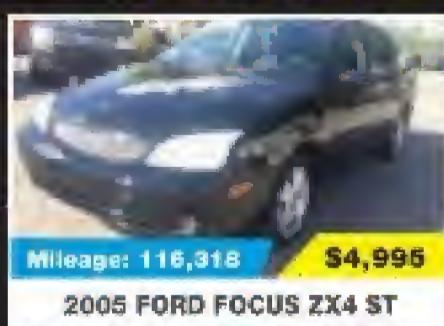


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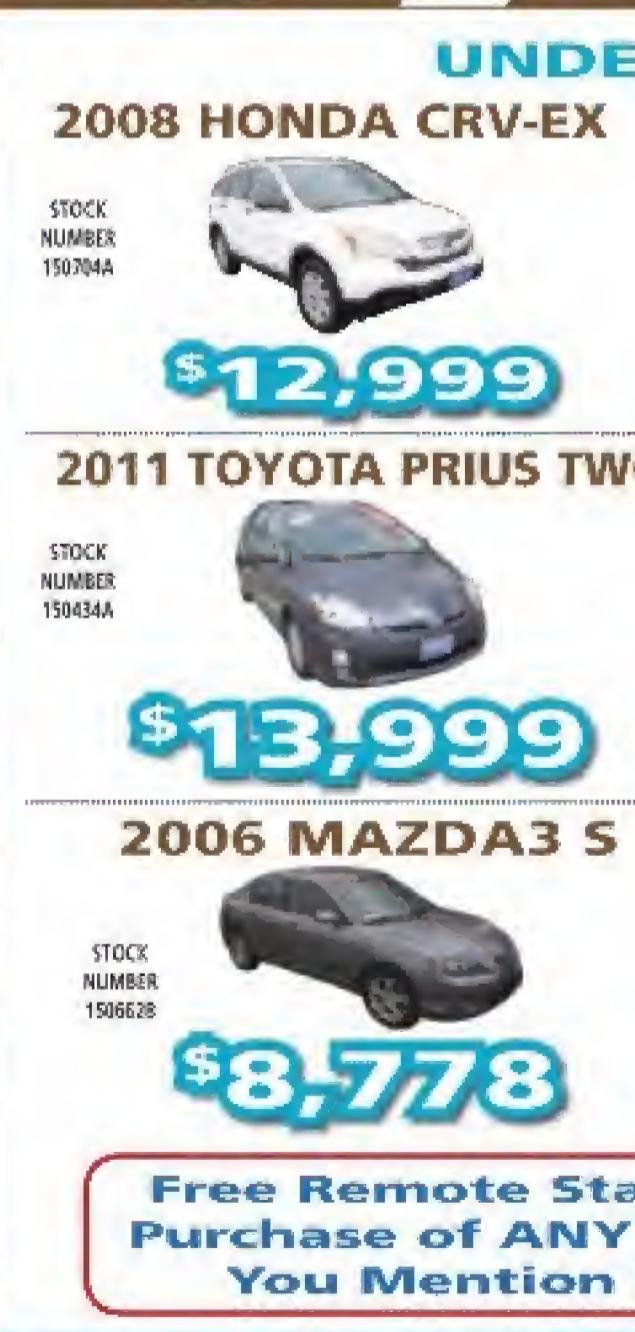
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So here we are, mid-June. The Boston Red Sox are in last place in the AL East. And the rest of the division isn't as bad as we all originally thought.

I've never done this so early. Never this soon. But the Red Sox' season is over, already.

I know this because of what I see. And that's a baseball team that just isn't any good. When they hit, they can't pitch. When they pitch, they can't hit. During the rare occasion that they do both, they can't field.

The latest issue? Pablo Sandoval was "liking" photos on Instagram while using the bathroom during the seventh inning of Wednesday night's 5-2 loss to the Atlanta Braves. While using social media during a game should be frowned upon, so should taking one of your hottest hitters out of the lineup. Because that's what Sandoval is, and as a result of his in-game Instagram use, he was benched for Thursday night's game after admitting to it.

Opinion

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Sandoval went 2-for-4 the night he was using his phone during the game. Entering Thursday, he had five straight multi-hit games and raised his season batting average to .270.

So taking one of your hottest hitters out of the lineup for violating the organization's social media policy doesn't seem like the best move for a team that desperately needs wins to stay alive. But they can't even get this one right.

You could also make the argument that it doesn't matter, because this season is already over. That much, I believe to be true. I know this because the Red Sox have had several opportunities to rally behind big wins. The type of wins that some would call "statement" wins.

You don't have to look any further than nearly two weeks ago, when the Sox picked up their first series sweep of the season by scoring seven runs in the bottom of the eighth to finish off a come-from-behind 7-4 win over the Athletics at Fenway Park.

How did they respond to that? By losing seven straight games, which included being swept by back-to-back AL



Pablo Sandoval and the Red Sox have fumbled their 2015 season away.
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East teams.

Then the Sox snapped that brutal losing skid by defeating the Braves, 9-4, in a game that saw Wade Miley bounce back from an ugly night in Baltimore the week prior, and Brock Holt become the first Red Sox player to hit for the cycle since John Valentin did it in 1996.

How did they respond to that? By losing the very next night to the same team, in Atlanta, 5-2.

These Red Sox have had every opportunity to show us that they don't suck, that they have a baseball team that has the ability to dig itself out of a hole. And every single time, they fail to follow through. That's no fluke. That's reality.

So here we are. Mid-June. The Red Sox are in last place. They can't hit consistently. They can't pitch consistently. They can't field consistently.

Might as well let the entire team use their phones during games. Because this season is over.

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Patriots fans cashing in off of Deflategate



Brandon LaFell gave one of the Deflategate balls to two lucky fans in the stands in the AFC title game. / GETTY IMAGES

NFL A couple who received a ball from Brandon LaFell in the AFC title game are selling it.

New England owner Robert Kraft is getting hit in the wallet due to Deflategate, but a couple of Patriots fans will soon be profiting off of it.

Laura Nichols and her husband, Matt, are putting one of the famed balls used in the AFC Championship game against the Colts up for auction. The couple received the ball from Pats wide receiver Brandon LaFell, who handed it to them in the stands at Gillette Stadium after the Patriots scored a third-quarter touchdown.

"LaFell picked up the ball, I

pointed at him, he pointed at me and he handed me the ball," Laura told ESPN.com. "It was all so surreal."

Once the couple later realized they had a Deflategate ball on their hands they decided to cash in. The low bid set by Lelands online auction house is \$25,000.

"This is one of the best conversation pieces that has ever been sold," Joshua Evans of Lelands.com told ESPN.com.

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The low bid for the Deflategate ball being sold is going for a cool \$25,000 at Lelands.com.

MLB. Sox in Kansas City facing reigning AL champs

Eduardo Rodriguez will look to make the tail-end of his week better than its beginning as the young lefty tries to rebound from his first major league loss.

Rodriguez will get the start Friday night against the AL Central-leading Royals (8 p.m., NESN). He was blasted in his last outing, Sunday at Fenway against Toronto, as he allowed nine earned runs on eight hits. He was yanked

in the fifth inning.

The Royals will counter with Yordano Ventura (3-6, 4.68 ERA) on Friday.

The Sox will throw Rick Porcello (4-7, 5.29 ERA) at Kansas City on Saturday night, with Edinson Volquez (6-4, 3.10 ERA) getting the start for the Royals.

Wade Miley (6-6, 4.88 ERA) and Chris Young (6-2, 1.98 ERA) will square off Sunday afternoon. MATT BURKE



Eduardo Rodriguez will look to rebound from a poor start on Sunday. / GETTY IMAGES

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TO:
Kristin Bartashunas

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act; 50 U.S.C. App. §501 et seq.:

Federal National Mortgage Association ("FNMA"),

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Boston (Dorchester), numbered 48 Coffey Street, Unit 7C, Neponset Place Condominiums by Kristin Bartashunas to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Summit Mortgage, LLC, its successors and assigns, dated June 26, 2006, and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 39862, Page 263, and now held by plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

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Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of this Court on June 11, 2015

Attest:

Deborah J. Patterson
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ORDER OF NOTICE

TO:
Helen L. Howard

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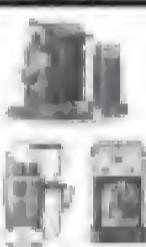
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